



Arise, go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole



FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

September 22, 1946

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Maryland St. & Ellice Ave
Winnipeg

Rev. A. B. Midland, Pastor (122 Borebank St.
(Phone 404 329

Mr. Leslie Hall, Organist and Choirmaster

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ORDER OF SERVICE

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Invocation and Response	
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Visitors are most welcome to our Services
and are invited to sign the guest register
in the vestibule of the Church.

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ANTHEM

O LORD MOST HOLY

FRANZ ABT

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O Lord most Holy, O God most mighty,
O loving Saviour, Thee would we be praising
with joyful lips, for Thou has redeemed
us of Thy grace and mercy.

Teach us to know Thee, teach us to
love Thee, make us to follow after holiness;
So in temptation, and in the hour of sadness,
we shall find comfort and help in
Thee.

Guide us, O Saviour, O loving Saviour

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN THE MUSIC EDITION hymnals, the lessons
are found on page 104; the Communion
Service on page 21.

PLEASE SIGN the Communion Cards and
place on offering plate or give to an usher.
This record is for our Communion Register.

TEACHERS IN OUR Sunday School to be
installed today are: Mrs. W. Person, Mrs.
W. Yager, Mrs. P. Kurtz, Miss Gwen Popp,
Miss Joyce Newcomb, Miss Clara Scholz,
Miss Eleanor Yager, Miss E. Johanson and
Miss Doris Norum. Our school and congregation
is fortunate to have such an able
and consecrated group of teachers.

TOMORROW EVENING at 7:30, Dr. S. C.
Michelfelder will speak at St. Peters
Lutheran Church, Sherbrook and Ellice on
the conditions in Europe. It was through
him that all relief of our Lutheran Churches
for Europe was channeled. He has just returned
from Europe and will speak from first hand
and long experience over there. Officers in
our congregation and those who have had a part
in clothing relief, are particularly invited,
but anyone interested is welcome.

HYMN FOR YOUTH

TODAY little Johnny said, "Daddy," for the first time. The word was not clear. But both syllables were there.

Little Johnny is becoming conscious of the world around him. It is a wonderful place filled with many awesome things . . . fingers and toes . . . chairs and spoons . . . "daddy."

Childhood is a time of adjustment. There is a world of objects to be fitted into pattern . . . radios and refrigerators . . . dogs and tricycles . . . houses and little red wagons. There is a world of people . . . mother and father . . . the little boy next door . . . the doctor and the grocer boy. There is a world of ideas . . . Shakespeare and Shaw . . . Luther and Lippmann . . . Kant and Hegel. Then there is himself, his little understood emotions and drives. And most important, there is God.

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED YEARS ago there lived a man who understood these problems of youth. His name was Titus Flavius Clemens. His home was in northern Africa.

"Clement of Alexandria," as he was called, had a lot of trouble fitting himself into life. He studied with the best teachers of his time trying to find the truth. He examined the learning of the Greeks and the Assyrians and the Egyptians and the Jews. He tried one kind of religion and then another.

Finally, he met a man named Pantænus, who convinced him that Christ was the "All in All." Clement became such an outstanding Christian that he was made the head of a Catechetical school.

Out of his experience Clement wrote a work called "The Teacher." In this he described Christ as the instructor and mankind as the pupil. And he outlined a guide for his readers' day by day life.

At the end of this work he added a poem called "The Hymn of the Saviour." From this the oldest Christian hymn in existence outside the Bible is



taken. It is "Shepherd of Tender Youth."* (Number 282 in the Common Service Book)

*"Shepherd of tender youth,
Guiding in love and truth
Through devious ways;
Christ, our triumphant King,
We come Thy Name to sing;
Hither Thy children bring
Tributes of praise."*

In it he shows how that youth, who travels "through devious ways," must let Christ discipline him. With a series of metaphors he points out youth's relationship to God. This is brought out more clearly in Alexander's literal translation:

*"Bridle of colts untamed,
Over our will presiding;
Wing of the unwandering birds,
Our flight securely guiding;
Rudder of youth unbending,
Firm against adverse shock."*